in Panama.

PANAMA, April 1 .- (Associated Press Correspondence) -- The Panama Canal Zone began business today under a permanent form of government.

The isthmian canal commission, which has governed the zone during the construction of the waterway, was dissolved, and a civil administra ion, semimilitary in character, was established. Col. George W. Goethals, by appoint ment of the President of the United

States, became its first governor. His inauguration was remarkable. There were no ceremon'es, no speeches, no displays.

In his office on the top of Culebra Hill, overlooking the now famous cut of that name, Colonel Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission, simply began his day's work under a new title—'Gov-ernor and Chief of the Department of Operation and Maintenance.

In the big cut below, while the colonel figuratively transferred his power from one hand to another, the steam dredges were tearing away at the foot of the Curcaracha slide, and loco motives were busy hauling away mor of the daily spoil. Work progressed as asual along the whole route of the canal. There were no extra flags flying, no outward show of any kind that the government of the zone was under going any changes. These were change: name merely, so far as most of the canal workers were concerned. Ever since Colonel Goethals became the guid ing spirit of the work he has been the "benevolent despot" of the isthmas and there are few new faces in the group of men who have found a place in the spermanent government. Those Now in Charge.

The list has been announced as fol-Engineer of maintenance—Col. Harry F. Hodgens of the Army engineers. Superintendent of transportation— Capt. Hugh Rodman, U. S. N.

Electrical engineer—Capt. W. H. Rose of the Army engagers.
Captains for the terminal ports—Commander D. E. Dismukes and Lieutenant Commander Henry V. Butler, Superintendent of shops and dry docks-Naval Constructor D. C. Nut-

ting, General purchasing officer-Maj. F. General purchasing one of the C. Boggs, Army engineers.
Chief quartermaster—Capt. R. E. Wood, United States cavalry (temporarily, pending reorganization of the supply department).
Auditor—H. A. A. Smith. Assistant—B. P. Harrah,

Chief health officer—Lieut, Col

Charles F. Mason, Medical Corps, U

Chief officer of the quarantine divi-sion—Passed Assistant Surgeon Marshall C. Guthrie, U. S. hargan of public Executive secretary C. A. Mell-

vaine.
Only a small portion of the permanent organization became actually effeetive today. It probably will not be perfected until all of the construction work has been done, which will require

probably another year, Courts Now Consolidated

That part of the old organization that will feel the new order of things first is the old department of civil administration, over which Richard L. Metcalfe presided. As fast as practicable, Colonel Goethals said, this will be reorganized and will be placed under the new executive secretary. The courts, which formerly were considered a part of this department, already have been separated and consolidated ander the one federal judge and his two as-

sistants at either end of the canal. The sanitary and health departments also will soon be on the permanent The work practically has been completed, and the new department of health, with Colonel Mason at its head will in future look after the sanitation of the zone and the Isthmus of Panama

The departments of operation and maintenance will not be fully established until the canal has been fully completed. The accounting department of the

permanent organization will succeed to the work formerly done by the division of disbursements and the examiner of accounts. Nothing more than consolidation and a slight contract on of working force will be needed to make them for their new work.

All departments will be directly responsible to the governor of the Panana Canal, who in turn is responsible to the President of the United States through the war department.

When in operation it is estimated there will be about 2000 American white employes on the canal, and perhaps a few hundred negro laborers, all residents of the Canal Zone.

#### TREASURER WILL PAY TEACHERS' SALARIES text books needed, and postage,

School teachers' registered salary warants to the amount of \$20,000 will be paid at the territorial treasurer's hold a competitive examination at the stanford, on the showing of the confice on Monday morning. Up to yes Central Grammar School on May 2 at second choice, with California to second choice, with Californi tered s'nce several weeks ago, when the teachers' salary special fund ran

out for lack of money.

The redeeming of these werrants comes about much earlier than was expected at first. It was then thought that the warrants would not be cashed efore May 15 at the earliest, when the heavy tax payments for the first half of the year will be turned into the treasury and the share belonging to the school teachers' sulary fund is credited

# NEW GOVERNMENT SHIPS WILL CROWD WILHELMINA HIT HOLSTEIN WOULD GOVERNOR GRANTS BOAT WRECKED FORT NEXT WEEK ROCK, IS REPORT RETURN TO HOUSE MANY HOMESTEADS ON TRIAL TRIES

Several Tramp Vessels, Due Between April 12 and 18.

Ten steamers plying regularly bethese, the Lurline, Manchurin and So of Farallone Islands March 31 and was

the way to Australia.

First among the arrivals, according to the revised schedule, will be the Sheria of the Pacific Mail line, the Ventura of the Oceanis company and the United States Army transport Sheri-lan, all of which are due Monday from the Const. The Siberia goes from hece to the Orient, the Ventura to Australia and the transport to Manila. One Departure Tuesday.

Tuesday the only liner out or in will be the Lurine, which will sail for San Francisco. Owing to the accident which delayed it in San Francisco, the Wilhelmina, scheduled originally to arrive Tuesday from San Francisco, will be one day late. Wednesday the Manchur's of the Pa-

wednesday the Manchur a of the Pacerred came in a cableeram from Sar-cific Mail line is expected from the Francisco which said the finer would. Orient, its schedule having been set sail from San Prancisco on the return ahead four days on account of an ac-voyage to Honolulu today, twenty-four-cident at Nagasaki which necessitated hours behind its schedule. From the

its going to Hongkong for repairs,
Thursday there will be no arrivals
or departures of trans-Pacific vessels onless the schedule is changed meantime, but two will enter the harbor Tr'day - the Sonoma, en route from Australia to the Coast, and the Chiyo Maru, on its way from San Francisco o China and Japan.

Two Come From Seattle. Saturday the H lonian of the Matson Navigation Company's fleet w'll arrive from Seattle, and the Missourian, of the American-Hawaiian fre ght service which according to latest reports has been substituted for the Columbian, is from the same place.

In addition to the versels of the regilar service, the following tramp steam ers and sa'l ng vessils are expected during the week: Ship John Ena, 129 days out from

Philadelphia; schooner Salvater, twenty lays out from San Francisco; ship Falls of Clyde, fourteen days out from Gaviota; the British steamer Strathendrick. from the North Coast, and the Japanese steamer Anyo Maru, which comes rem the west coast of South America

From advices received it is expected he Strathendrick will reach port Sun-lay. It will dock at pier 3. The Anyo Maru probably will arrive the same lay. It has 1000 tons of nitrates for he Hawaiian Fertilizer Company and 2000 tons of the same product for the Cacific Fertil zer Company, which will be discharged at the Hackfeld wharf.

Pier Partition Removed. Workmen have finished removing a partition which separated the main rection of pier No. 7 from an annex that was built some time ago to the outer end. With the partition out freight can be handled more expeditiously, it an be handled more expeditiously,

Monday evening. The tank steamer J. A. Chanslor, which came into port Tuesday from Monterey, is discharging 45,000 barrels of crude oil for the Associated Com-

Considerable interest is being evilenced throughout the Territory in the various correspondance courses offered by the College of Hawaii. A number of persons, living in different parts of the Territory, have taken these courses. ey, who has charge of this work, sent out a letter of inquiry to those who had taken the courses, as to their satisfactoriness

Replies of a commendatory nature were received, several persons indica-ting their desire to continue with other lines of study.

The college offers through correspond ence study the following subjects:
In Agriculture. 1—Soils and Crops.
2—Poultry Husbandry. 3—Principles
of Horticulture. 4—Sugar Technology In Engineering. No formal courses one planned for next week, no much are announced. Correspondence relative toward making father and son the two to public welfare problems and work is best chums on earth.

H. M. von Holt is again chairman of fathers having the (for chemists and other sugar men). Sewing.

Sewing. In Science, Elementary Botany, Elementary Zoolegy, Elementary Entomol-

In Humanities. No formal courses have been offered

but correspondence relating to specific their fathers this year. ceives thorough consideration.

The finstruction in these courses is the free; the fee of five dollars covering all the course of the fee of five dollars covering all the cover

The purpose of the examination is \* finish third. fill vacancies as they occur in the police and fire department. The present list is practically exhausted. Chairman Ed-dings presided at the session. Jess Makainal was the other member present.

Application blanks and the list of questions that the applicants will be examined on may be had at the county clerk's office by applying to Eugene Buffandeau, deputy county clerk.

The next regular meeting of the commission will be held on April 22.

Francisco with Water Pour. ing Into Hold.

(From Thursday Advertiser.) ween Coast port and Australia and the Reports were current on the waternome, will leave for San Francisco, three will call here en route to the Orient, and one, the Ventura, will stop on the way to Australia.

First among the arrivals, according to the revised schedule, will be the Steria of the Pacific Mail line, the Ventura will be accident with Steria of the Pacific Mail line, the Ventura will be accident with the County of Hawaii, a position which the county of Hawaii man who is now that the county acres.

For some time pact if was figured that Holstein would be a candidate for the position of supervisor-at-large in the County of Hawaii, a position which the county acres. vent its sinking, was rushed onto the drydock before the cargo was removed. Although the story of the accident was said to have been told by members of the crew of the Lurline, which left San Francisco the day of the Wilhelmina's arrival conference. arrival, confirmation was not obtain When usked about the report offi able. cers of the vessel admitted they had heard it but said they had no definite

> Confirmation Is Lacking. John Drew, manager of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke, agents of the Wilhelmins, also bad heard rumors of an accident to the vessel, but the only direct information he had cerved came in a cablegram from San voyage to Honolulu today, twenty four hours behind its schadule. From the delayed departure of the steamer Mr Drew inferred that something unusual had happened but said he could neither affirm nor deny the truth of reports

> According to the story as current here the Wilhelminn was nearly four miles off its course when, on the morning of March 31, it struck a submerge rock on the Faraflones, then freed itself from the obstruction. The impact was so great, if is said, that a large hole was in the bow of the vessel through which water poured at such a rate that the pumps could not keep the holds clear. Captain Madsen, fearing the ship would sink, raced for port under a full head of steam, it is claimed. When he arrived in the harbor there is said to have been at least four feet of water in the hold of the steamer, and, without waiting to unlead earner, he washed it waiting to unload cargo, he rushed it onto the drydock.

Circumstance Puzzling. Men who arrived here Tuesday on th Lurline say the day was clear when they passed the Farallones a few hours after the Wilhelmina is reported to have struck and that they were informed the weather was clear when the ac-cident occurred. This being the case they were unable to account for the secident and Manager Drew was puzzled by the same circumstances.

As a result of the accident it is said that Captain Madsen was relieved of the command of the vessel and Captain Peter Johnson, former master of the Peter Johnson, former master of the ship, was assigned to his pince. Several days ago it was reported that Captain Johnson had been responted to the command of the Wilhelmins, and this report, following closely upon the aunouncement that he had intended to retire from sea duty on his arrival in San Francisco a short time ago, caused the same of the what had occasioned is said, and at the same time the view speculation as to what had occasioned of the end of the pier from the front the change of plans. Captain Johnson is one of the oldest navigators in the

The Withelmina left here at ter o'clock the morning of March 25 with more than 100 cabin passengers and seventy-five in the steerage. It carried full cargo, consisting chiefly of sugar Whether the cargo was damaged by the nrush of water, if such occurred, is not known here.

"Boyhood Days in Hawaii" is the title under which W. O. Smith and W R. Castle will tell stories about their boyhood days in these Islands, to the fathers and sons who attend the second annual Father and Son banquet to be held at the V. M. C. A. Friday evening April 17.

Both these men belonged to the boys will be boys' class in their earlier days and some amusing incidents are expected to be brought to light for the benefit and delight of the present generation. At last year's banque Messrs. James Wakefield, A. A. Eber sole, P. L. Horne and E. A. Mott-Smith told of the pranks, escapades, and good deeds of their boyhood days. Such an avening as the one last year, and as the

banquet in charge, Serving with him are: Messrs, James Wakefield, W. O. Smith, A. A. Ebersole, W. R. Farrington and Chas. F. Loomis, boys' work secre-tary of the Y. M. C. A. The older fellows, especially, are invited to bring

\* ated Press by Federal Wireless) \* At a meeting of the Hondiulu Civil \* —Rowing experts here favor the \*
Service Commission field last night at \* the annual intercollegiate barge \*

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN. During the surmer morths children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural loo-eners of the howels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy should be given. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

waii to Again Be Candidate, According to Report.

Henry Lincoln Holstein, speaker of the house of representatives in the last Orient, and between Honolulu and the front yesterday that the steamer Wilterritorial legislature, will be a canditherry six special homestead agreebeginning Monday. Three of Francisco March 25, struck the rocks it the coming November general electhe Lurline, Manchuria and So of Farallone Islands March 31 and was from. This was learned positively yes—will leave for San Francisco, so badly damaged about its bow that endry through the receipt of a letter North Hills, Island of Hawail.

o his chances of landing the nomina-residence let or lots lower down. turn to the house

supervisor-at-large job which, by the nine lots; nine Hawaiians, seventeen ray, was created by the last legislature, lots; five Japanese, forrteen lots; one are said to be Raymond H. Makekau. Chinese, three lots, and five others, whose term as territorial senator will thirteen lots. expire with the next election; Samuel Cauthane, member of the board of supervisors from the district of Kau; David K. Ewaliko, chairman of the present board, and M. S. Pacheco, who has twice failed of election by a small parties.

, should be be e'ected, that he will be

and good government. He will advorural associations in the Territory as an aid to farmers, especially those gen-vally known as "small farmers." Ac-ording to Holstein's friend, the latter is of the opinion that the banks are refusing to grant adequate financial accommodation to the tillers of the soil and this will be overcome through the establishment of the associations mentioned. Holstein will work to the end that a plank covering this proposition be incorporated in the Republican terri-torial platform, it is said. It is claimed that Holstein will be generally supported in his campaign for

reelection; that voters of all political faiths in West Hawaii will stand for him. This can be readily believed and existed before the returns of the last section show that Heistein ran shead of his ticket to the extent of three hun ired votes.

#### IMPORT OREGON MAN FOR HOTEL POSITION

Siberia Due Monday.

The Pacific Mail liner Siberia is due at Honolulu early Monday morning, en route to the Orient. The versel will flagship of the Matson fleet, from the vards at Newnort News, where it was built, to San Francisco.

Tuesday, was installed as night to recognition of his long service was selected to bring the new liner Matsonia, in the Young Hotel, yesterday. This position was recently filled by Billy O. Randall, who married a wealthy heiress of Cleveland, Ohio, last week. Mr. Butz has had considerable hotel When Mr. Butz has had considerable hotel experience in Medford, Oregon. When the hostlery with which he was connected changed hands he removed to San Francisco, where, by a special ar rangement with the management of the Stewart Hotel, he was allowed to study hotel methods at the Stewart,

When the vacancy at the Young Hotel occurred the management catled to San Francisco for a man and Mr. Butz accepted the position.

He expressed himself yesterday being charmed with Honolulu and it environs, and has entered on his duties with a feeling that he wants to stay and grow up with the country.

#### HILO PREPARES TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, Hawaii, April 6 .- Hilo has de cided upon making early preparations for the proper celei ration of the Fourth of July this year. The committee a pointed by the board of trade, consisting of Alvah Scott of Wainaku, Rev. George Laughton, pastor of the First Foreign Church, and George Willfong, has called a preliminary p blic meeting which will take place on Friday eve ning at half-past seven o'clock at the board of trade rooms, when arrange ments for the celebration of the g eat day will be discussed.

Honolulu is fast becoming a mecca for humorists. Homer Croy, the Missouri hymorist and novelist, has decided to lengthen his stay unother two weeks. He received word yesterday that George Fitch, of vest pocket essay fame, would arrive in Honolula pext month

Croy is a personal friend of George traveling leisurely around the world looking for those happy every day ex. Presumably the company will have to campaign being conducted by a com periences that entertain and amuse people. Neither belong to the muckraker class, so familiar to Hawaii.

marches. On his return to Honolulu stall

### But Few Changes Necessary in Ten Transpacific Liners, Besides Liner Sald to Have Raced for San Territorial Lawmaker of West Ha. Thirty-six Applicants Are Given Christian Brothers Have Exciting This City Now in Front Rank as

Possession of Desirable Plots on Hawaii.

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Governor Pinkham yesterday signed date for reelection to the lower house ments which cover eighty-six residence and homestead lots at Manowaiopae,

carries with it \$3000 a year, or \$6000 ter being near the government road. for the term. There was some uncer- while the homestead lots are higher tainty, however, according to some of up. But three or four people took up telstein's friends on the Big Island, as homestead lots without acquiring the In s account for his determination to're also took two residence lots. By nafionalities the lots were disposed Among the candidates for the Hawaii follows: Sixteen Portuguese, thirty-

Alona Aka, 2 and 63; Alfred Awong, talstein will ron for the house as a 17 and 91; Abel Ah You, 33 and 80; Republican candidate, provided he senter the nomination, and it is anticl.

Jose do Rego Coelho, 5 and 56; Manunted that he will find no difficulty in nel da Costa, 35 and 85; John Carvaino, vinning out in West Hawaii, the part 43; Jose L. Feliciano, 18 and 56; Raof the Big Island which he has represented so often as representative and peaker of the lower house. It is like Fraser, 15, 88 and 89; Manuel Freitzs, 3 and 62; Frank Gonsalves, 20, 94 and According to the letter received in loss of lo Honolulu on Tuesday, which states that Holstein will be out for reelection, nention is made of the latter's plans. According to this letter Holstein will become a candidate as an avowed protector and champion of homesteaders and good government. He will advocate the catablishment of cooperative and co M. Osorio, 44, 92 and 93; Torao Otake 38 and 118; Anna E. Pung, 14, 68 and 69; George Spencer, 46, 83 and 84; Shunsaku Sunakoda, 9, 116 and 117; Edmund Todd, 1 and 61; David Kahea Akau, 8 and 73; James Thomson, 12 and 115; Caroline Swain, 50; and Jose de Mello Paulos, 5 and 67.

#### J. S. Callen, of Los Angeles Now in Florida, Writes of His Visit to Paradise of the Pacific.

H. I'. Wood, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee receives from time to time, letters from travelers who have visited Hawaii setting forth their views and opin-ious of the Paradise of the Pacific. Most of these letters contain measages of appreciation for courtesies shown the sender, while in rare instances some letters contain criti-cisms of the conditions the traveler met with while here.

In a letter received in the last mail from J. S. Callen, an attorney of Los Angoles, Mr. Wood consid-ers that he has a gem as far as a description of the beauties of Hawaii are concerned. Mr. Cullen is now in Florida. The letter is as follows:

OCALA, Florida, March 23, 1914. "Dear Mr. Wood .- I want to thank you for your cordial greeting to me upon my arrival in Hawaii. It was with deep regret that my best Judgement bade me, at the age of fifty-three, not to remain.

"In pleasant retrospection, I think of Onhu as an opal Queen leid by coral wreaths over the liquid emeralds clamber to do her homage. 'Her climate is Capid's dream,

The air's as soft as earliest memories of a mother's fond caress; and laden with the fragrance of fruits and flowers. "Open are the hearts of natives

and strangers find an ever welcome at their hearths. Aloba is their island word. Sweet indeed in thought and sound; their love and friendship make its meaning true. They have no word for beggar and no beggar for the word, are hosts and guest alike there is no want. It is the primitive and perfected social system of the barbarian preserved. I am glad that I was there, Cordially and sincerely J. S. CALLEN. yours.

Field Company E of the Signal orps is shortly to be transferred from ort. Shafter to Schofield Barracks, if roposed change of station are that hofield Barracks offers a much better field for the operations of this organzation, it being a field company. haited The change will hardly be

with great joy by the company, but being soldiers they will simply pack up and move, and say nothing. company has not been any too well Fitch and says that they will spen! housed since arrival in the department some time in Japan together. Both are last soring, and there is no provision at S hofe'd for the officers and men. go nder canvas for a time.

by Capt. George S. Gibbs, Signal Cor s out by the association states that flies a most important part of t e lel nd are almost as much of a curse as the The company with is commanded Mr. Croy left for the Volcano yester is a most important tert of t e lel nd day morning. His operator went with defenses, as it maintains the wreless Democratic administration in that the him. They expect to get some good stations at De Rossy and Schefield flies cost the United States \$350,000,000 to movie material on Hawaii. Last Barracks, the military telegraph lines a year. The circular says: week Mr. Croy got several ree's of the between the various posts and departsugar industry at Ewa and also took ment headquarters and the various 150 eggs at one time and of producing moving pictures of the pupils of the field tele reph and telephone lines. In five or six batches during its short life Ewa school in their different drills and addi i n members of the company in-Mr. Croy will make a reel of the pine to s' defense forts maintain pest tele together at the end of the apple industry. In addition to these there systems and establish communi-industrial films, he is making a comedy film entitled "Around the World in as they take the fild from time to to a building as large as the Woolworth

# ON TRIAL TRIP

Experience When Their Vessel Piles on Rocks near Hilo.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, April 6.-A shipwreck took place on Saturday night off the mouth was wrecked and the crew narrowly es-

caped with their lives.

The vessel was a boat which had been built by the Christian Brothers, one of whom is employed as a clerk in the local board of health office. It had just been completed and, at four o'clock in the afternoon, the brothers took it out on a triel trip. They sailed to the railroad

Suddenly a great comber rose out of the darkness and swamped the boat, sweeping its occupants into the sea. Both had a hard struggle in the surf, but they succeeded in landing on the rocks where the Japanese house stands on the north bank of the river. The boat was swept ashore on Isabel Point and was literally ground to kindling

### ALL PLANS FOR MERGER

(Continued from page two.) gation the board of harbor engineers having cognizance of such matters made formal recommend tion of said project, which recommendation was Promotion Committee Appoints adopted by congress and appropriations have been from time to time made and expended in the furtherance thereof; And Whereas, The last contract for the construction of said breakwater involving the expenditure of \$500,000 was let in January, 1912, conditioned to be completed in March, 1914; And Whereas, There has been great

delay in the progress of said work, less than 20 per cent (twenty per cent) of said last referred to contract having

but solely with the object of seeking energetic prosecution of said project in the future, we hereby most earnestly request those having control of the execution of said project to use their best endeavors towards that end; And Be It Further Resolved, That

And Be It Further Resolved, That we request the Governor and the other commercial organizations of this Territory to join with us in this request;
And Further, That copies hereof be sent to the chief of engineers, through Major Wooten, commanding the Engineer Corps in Hawari, to the Governor; to the Delegate in Congress and to the other commercial organizations in Hawaii.

to pineapple quarantine. Under date of March 20, Ballou said:

represent Chamber protest pineapples said to be an error." I received this cable at ten o'clock last night (Marcl 19), the hearing having taken place is the morning. I had, however, attend ed the hearing on behalf of the Cham ber, and together with J. R. Desha, who had received some instructions from the merchants' association, presented the views of Hawaii on the proposed quar

"As regards pincapples, the Board readily admitted that they should not be classed as a fruit on which the fruitfly feeds. Nevertheless, they said that some inspection was necessary to pre-vent the fly from being carried on the surface or in the packing, and assured us that the proposed regulations mere ly gave legal effect to arrangement-siready voluntarily in force. They proposed to avoid the erroneous class fication of pineapples by adding to the description of quarantined Trust the phrase; 'or other fruit which by reason of proximity of growth or con dittons of packing or shipping might carry infestation.

"This, they said would include pine apples, and bananas with perfect skins They further stated that in their opin ion the requirement of a legal certificate of inspection would be to our ad vantage in reassuring the California buyer.

"You will note that there is no pro hibition on vessels taking aboard fruit of any kind, and the destruction of he rumors at department headquarters fruit remaining at the end of the voy materialize. The reasons given for the age was also stated by the board to b the legalizing of a custom already ir force. The required declaration by was sengers of the possession of fruits and plants is a new feature added by the poard. The board seemed disposed to be very fair, and if any further objections to the regulations are found I have no doubt that I could secure an other hearing."

### Stupendous Ply Statistics.

The only other business presenter was a reference to the "Swat the Fly" mittee of thet Merchanta' Association of New York. The printed poster sent 'A single fly is capable of depositing

"The progeny of a single pair of flies the fire control systems at the assuming that they all live, if pressed building."

## LEADS WORLD

to Membership in Y. M. C. A.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)

The membership committee of the Young Men's Christian Association held of the Wailuku River, when a vessel its monthly meeting yesterday noon. Chairman Ed Towse presided and there were also present A. H. Tarleton, Chas-R. Frazier, J. C. Anderson, Mark G. obuston and Secretary A. E. Larimer.

Names of forty-one men and sixteen oys who have applied for membership since the March meeting were read and wharf, thence round the whistling buoy and out on the deep blue sea. The beat pleused them mightly, and it was nine o'clock when they lowered their sail and proceeded to row towards the mouth of the Wailuku River.

Scale the commended to the directors for election. The March report as read by Chairman Towac showed a total membership of 1412 on March 1 and proceeded to row towards the mouth of the Wailuku River. business men's club membership, 633 the full senior, 428 regular senior, and 282 membership in the boys' depart-

a total of 1450 members in the Central Association by April 30 when the Y. M. C. A. closes its fiscal year. The Japanese branch will be asked to continue its membership campaign until 200 members are secured. This will make a grand total of 1650 members of the Young Men's Christian Association in Honolulu, one of the largest memberships for a city this size in the world. Plans for securing more out of town nembers were discussed and A. H. Tar-eton was delegated to work up membership on the nearby plantations, Geo. K. Stein and Chas R. Frazier will be a subcommittee to endeavor to get more army officers into the association.

### Delegates to Attend Conference.

(From Thursday Advertiser). A special meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee was called yesterday afternoon to take up the matter of appointing delegates to the general com-And Whereas, All the reasons in favor of said project which existed when it was adopted, still exist in increased degree;

Be it Resolved, By the Houolulu Chamber of Commerce that, in no spirit of criticism of what is passed; but solely with the object of seeking. mittee from the Ad Club, the chamber

of G. Guild was appointed a committoe of one to represent the promotion committee at the public meeting in the chambers tonight the traffic ordinance comes up for pubie d'scussion. The promotion commitopening, to automobile traffic of the Tanthius road. Mr. Guild will voice the wishes of the committee in having this obsolete section of the ordinance

repealed.
At the conclusion of the meeting, in general discussion that followed tethe other commercial organizations in live members of the committee said:

"Hawaii.

President Carter presented the following letter from S. M. Ballou in regard to pineapple quarantine. Under date of March 20, Ballou said:

I have your cable reading: "Kindly the brase rall polished in front of the Union Grill and discussing matters of the committee said:

"Half the people of this town do not realize the money that is specific to present the properties."

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"Half the people of this town do not realize the money that is specific to present the money that t state, or the fellow that keeps the grass from growing in Cunha's alley, will tell you that all this promotion outsiness is a farce and gotten up to provide fat salaries for a few men who are out for soft jobs, but with all due respect to the views of these industrious gentlemen. I would like to cite that a salaries for a few men who are out for soft jobs, but with all due respect to the views of these industrious gentlemen. I would like to cite that a salaries of the provider of the provider

trious gentlemen. I would like to eite just one case of many where promotion business pays.

"Among the passengers who left for the mainland today on the Matsonis was Percy A. Hoyt, a wealthy capitalist of New York. He has so much money that he can hardly spend the interest. He with his party which money that he can hardly spend the money that he can hardly spend the interest. He, with his party, which consists of four bosom friends, have been spending ten weeks in Hawaii. He had a suite of rooms at the Moana and another at the Young Hotel, for which he paid fifteen dollars a day each. He did not bother with bringing his own car with him, but chartered in while here for thirty-five dollars a day. This rate was only good to tween the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and nine o'clock at night. After these hours he paid the regular rate, and he did much riding at night in addition to these expenses the party made a trip to Hawaii and spent considerable time is touring the Big Island. The women in the party were loaded down when they left with paracteristic and sonvenir jewelry that they took back with them to give to friends op the mainland. the mainland.

"Now I would like to have some of these 'wise' gentlemen tell me in fig-ures what they think this party was worth to Hawaii. The cost of getting them here was the usual folders and advertising matter that we are sending out, as none of the party knew anything about Hawaii prior to receiving

this literature. "This is only one of dozens of ever hat we could cite during the just tourist season," he concluded.

#### WANT RECORD OF THOSE ASKING FOR ASSISTANCE

The Associated Charities are making ersonal examination into the circum stances of all who apply to them for assistance, said W. S. Bowen yester-"We would like to know," idded, "if any of those asking assistonce are not worthy, and will app eciate it if those to whom we send appliants for work will report back to us chether the unemployed are b na fide."
To said that the Associate i Charities lo not want to duplicate where cases tre being assisted by the police, the Salvation Army or any other charitable